

Ethnic tensions inflamed

Yugoslavian republics secede

Associated Press

LAGREB, Yugoslavia — The republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared independence from Yugoslavia Tuesday, but the federal parliament issued an urgent appeal for army intervention to prevent the dismemberment of the country.

Unless a compromise can be found, the declaration threatened to inflame longstanding ethnic tensions, worsen Yugoslavia's grave economic problems and even plunge the nation into a civil war.

The proclamations said each republic was no longer part of Yugoslavia, a patchwork of six republics and 24 ethnic groups that has periodically been divided in bloody factional fighting since its founding in 1918.

The Marxist-oriented government of Serbia and its allies bitterly oppose the independence of the Croats and Slovenes, who have adopted more market-style economic systems and are more prosper-

ous. About one-third of Yugoslavia's 24 million people live in the two republics.

Bells in Zagreb's Catholic churches rang, and people uncorked champagne in front of the Parliament building. Inside, legislators roared their approval as Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, a fiery nationalist, defiantly announced secession.

"We cannot remain within the country due to the continuing threats and aggression and hatred against anything that is Croatian," Tudjman said.

Two hours after Croatia's 6 p.m. secession declaration, neighboring Slovenia, which borders Austria, Italy and Hungary, followed suit.

The declarations, opposed by most Western nations, threatened trouble for Yugoslavia. Serbia, the largest republic, has said that in the case of secession, it would seize Serbian enclaves in Croatia and other republics.

Some 500,000 ethnic Serbs living mainly in Croatia's Krajina and Slavonia regions staunchly oppose an independent Croatia. Clashes between Serbian

militia and Croatian police have left 22 dead in recent months.

Krajina Serbs are threatening to break away from Croatia on Friday and join their territory to Serbian regions in the rest of the country. If implemented, that union could provoke a Croatian crackdown, which in turn could prompt central government or Serbian intervention.

In Washington, the State Department said it wouldn't recognize the independence declarations and urged both republics to pursue their goals through negotiations with Yugoslavia's central government.

Western European nations also have refused to recognize independence unless all the Yugoslavian republics agreed to separate.

Tudjman said Bulgaria had recognized his republic, in a telegram he waved at a news conference. But a journalist from Bulgaria's state news agency said Sofia's ambassador in Belgrade had denied the assertion.

Blacks pressure Bush

Bush asked not to lift S. Africa sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black members of Congress told President Bush on Tuesday that lifting sanctions against South Africa would be "a historic mistake." They also urged him to put aside racially divisive rhetoric against a civil rights bill.

Bush met for 1½ hours with 18 of 26 black members of Congress and told them he has little choice under the law but to lift sanctions once South Africa's government releases all political prisoners.

"I don't have much flexibility," Bush told the congressmen as they opened their meeting.

The congressmen told Bush there was evidence South Africa had not fully met other legal conditions required for dropping the sanctions,

despite claims to the contrary.

The White House session with the black lawmakers was sought last week by the Congressional Black Caucus in hopes of dissuading Bush from moving to drop sanctions and in an effort to gain a cease-fire in the increasingly raucous public debate over civil rights.

Bush agreed to the meeting with a swiftness that left the lawmakers hopeful.

However, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said after the meeting that Bush continues "to take a pretty strict interpretation" of the 1986 law spelling out five conditions for dropping the sanctions that were imposed to pressure the South African government to drop its apartheid racial policies.

Trade Commission plans to regulate false claims of 'green' products

By BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

Recyclable, recycled, biodegradable, environmentally friendly, ozone friendly, and ecologically safe. These are a few of the many environmental claims advertisers use freely to promote their products. But the Federal Trade Commission is moving toward regulating these claims in what is commonly called "green advertising."

The FTC has announced it will hold hearings on environmental advertising on July 17 and 18. It is seeking written comments on whether additional regulation is needed to protect or educate the public on environmental claims.

Bill Beadle, president of the Utah Better Business Bureau, said concern has developed because surveys have shown environmental claims do affect the way people buy, yet there are no federal regulations for the use of such claims.

"There haven't been any allegations of wide-spread abuse but the potential for some to be deceptive is great," Beadle said. He said he is unaware of any specific complaints in Utah.

Mike Dershowitz, senior attorney for the Division of Advertising Practices of the FTC said the commission is pursuing legal action against two manufacturers of aerosol products for their advertising that claims they are "ozone friendly."

"They make this claim because the products contain no chlorofluorocarbons, but they contain other elements that are considered class-1 ozone depleters by the EPA," Dershowitz said.

Class-1 ozone depleters are materials the Environmental Protection Agency has determined to be just as damaging to the Earth's ozone layer as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, Dershowitz said. He also said no products

contain CFCs because they were banned several years ago.

Dershowitz said complaints have not been limited to these two products. "The commission and its staff are investigating more than 20 green advertisements to determine if legal action is necessary," Dershowitz said. "These products make claims from biodegradability to recyclable to environmentally friendly."

According to the environmental policy research firm, ABT Associates, these claims can be very effective in selling a product.

A 1990 consumer survey performed by ABT showed more than half the consumers surveyed said they took environmental issues into consideration when shopping for various products.

These same consumers indicated the products they purchased most frequently for "green" reasons were aerosol products that claimed to be CFC-free.

These people also said they purchased products ranging from household cleaners to lawn and garden products because they were labeled as biodegradable, CFC-free, recycled, re-usable, or manufactured in an "environmentally friendly" manner.

Beadle said many of these claims are deceptive.

"If a product says it is made of or packaged in recycled paper this could be deceptive because they don't say what percentage of the paper is recycled or differentiate between pre-consumer and post-consumer recycling," Beadle said.

Beadle said waste and excess are produced in the normal paper-making process and these items are normally re-used or "recycled" to produce more paper. He said this is done to save money, not the environment. Beadle said most advertisers are asking for federal regulation because laws differ so much from state to state.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

trash at this Lindon landfill could be reduced nearly 50 percent if recycling technology were used to its full potential.

Recycling offers solution to U.S. trash troubles

By MARK FREDRICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

New technology in recycling could change the way people look at landfills.

Shawn M. Cowley, services division manager of the Orem City Department of Public Works, said recycling technology is showing landfill managers how to handle the future of landfill management.

The best way to change our garbage treatment is to change our garbage; first, by reducing the amount that goes to the landfill," said William L. Cowley, author of a May 1991 National Geographic article "Once and Future Landfills."

Cowley said the Utah County Solid Waste Services District landfill in Orem has about 15 percent yard waste and 33 percent paper products. Recycling these materials could reduce the waste sent to a landfill by nearly 50 percent.

Provo's garbage can be reduced by as much as 25 to 30 percent through a yard waste recycling program, said Shawn Hurst, an accounting specialist at the Provo Sanitation Department. The department takes grass clippings and tree branches and mixes them with sludge from the sewage treatment plant to make compost. The compost is then used for topsoil in parks and cover material in landfills, he said.

However, recycling activity is not only done to save the environment, Cowley said. It is dependent on economic factors. "Recycling isn't feasible in this area because of the market," he said.

For example, there are a lot of places that will recycle paper, but there is no market for selling the recycled paper, Cowley said. Recycled paper is sold at a much higher price than new paper because nobody buys it.

One big effort has been recycling plastic milk bottles, but there is no market for the recycled

plastic, Cowley said. Often, the milk bottles are just dumped into landfills because they can't be used, he said.

Local governments are waiting for private companies to further develop new recycling technologies, Cowley said. One company is developing a way to sort out pulp material from garbage and blend it into compost. One byproduct of this material is ethanol gas, which is an additive in petroleum products, he said.

In Japan, a company compacts garbage into square bricks and stores the highly compacted garbage in landfills, Cowley said. This method reduces the space taken up in landfills.

The company has experimented with dipping these bricks in concrete and using them to construct buildings, Cowley said. Use of these bricks is not widespread because the environmental implications of the procedure have not been fully

See LANDFILL on page 7

Kuwait to end martial law

War tribunals disbanded, cases to go to regular court system

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait announced Tuesday that it was ending four months of martial law and disbanding the special war tribunals that have sentenced 29 people to death for collaborating with Iraq.

The end of martial law, effective today, will be an important step toward returning Kuwait to normal following the Persian Gulf War.

However, opposition leaders and defense lawyers cautioned that the emirate's royal rulers will still maintain restrictive laws, including those limiting public assembly and free speech.

Martial law, in effect since U.S.-led allied soldiers drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait on Feb. 26, was due to end today after a month-long extension. "It was ex-

tended for a month, it won't be extended again," said Justice Minister Ghazi Obeid al-Samar.

He said the martial-law tribunals, which have been widely criticized by international human rights groups and Western governments, will be disbanded and the 125 remaining cases sent to the general prosecutor for redistribution to the regular court system.

The tribunals began operating May 19 to handle about 450 cases of residents accused of cooperating with the Iraqi army during its seven-month occupation.

The courts have sentenced 29 people to death, mostly Jordanians and stateless Arabs.

Al-Samar said those judgments will stand unless they are overturned by a panel of three appeals court judges and Crown Prince Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, the martial law governor.

New study released

Low-fat may not lead to long life

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Trimming dietary fat to no more than 30 percent of calories consumed would add only months to the lives of average Americans, researchers said in a new report.

The report, published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, was immediately dismissed by advocates of low-fat diets.

Forty-seven percent of the average American's calorie intake is fat, and a maximum of 30 percent is recommended.

Assuming excess fat raises the risk of developing coronary heart disease and cancers of the colon, prostate and breast, reducing fat to 30 percent of calories would put off death for only 2.3 percent of the 2.3 million

"These results may be disappointing to those who believe that following a healthier diet will protect them from early death."

— Dr. Warren S. Browner
University of California
School of Medicine,
San Francisco

Americans who die each year, said analysts led by Dr. Warren S. Browner of the University of California School of Medicine, San Francisco.

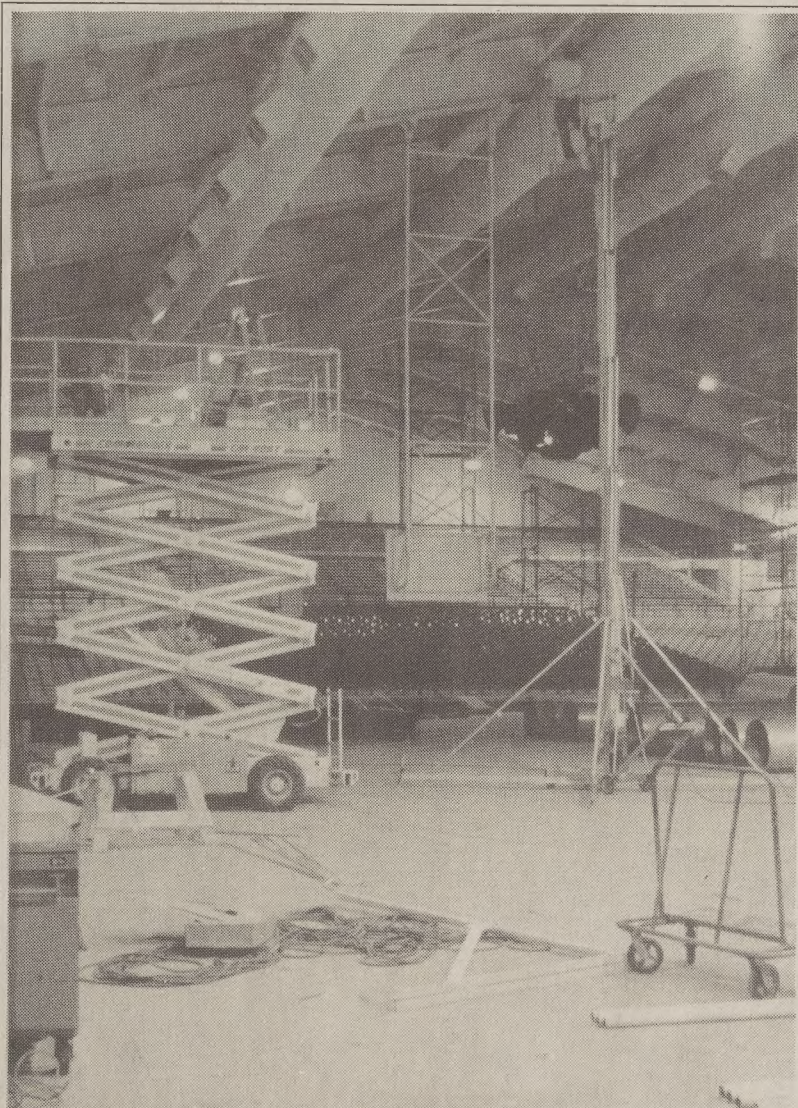
"This 2 percent benefit, equivalent to an increase in average life expectancy of three to four months, would accrue chiefly to people over the age

of 65 years," the authors wrote. "These results may be disappointing to those who believe that following a healthier diet will protect them from early death."

Dr. Margo Denke, assistant professor of internal medicine at the Center for Human Nutrition of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, said the report is "interesting from a population standpoint, but it should not be used to make individual decisions."

"One of the problems is this concept of 'average,'" she said in a telephone interview from Dallas.

Denke also criticized the study for failing to take into account that for every American who dies of heart disease, four others have heart disease symptoms that could be caused by too much fat in their diets.



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Ceiling dealings

Workers do some high-altitude work as renovations continue at the Smith Field House.

Free prisoners, Islamic group tells Israel

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An Islamic fundamentalist group released a picture Tuesday of one of the two American hostages it holds and reiterated a demand that Israel free 400 Arab prisoners before the Westerners will be released.

"We basically refuse any hostage release except on the basis of releasing 400 prisoners. Otherwise let this issue remain hanging on the blackboard of destiny," said the Arabic-language statement from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim faction delivered the statement to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar with a color photograph of U.S. hostage Alann Steen, held now for nearly 4½ years.

The faction made a similar demand March 19, releasing a picture of the other hostage it holds, Jesse Turner.

The group has demanded release of both Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners.

Tuesday's statement came after increased speculation about the release of 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, including six Americans. They are believed held by several factions, mostly pro-Iranian Shiite groups voicing various demands.

Israel has promised to free about 300 Palestinians jailed for activities related to the uprising in Israeli-occupied areas, but says the release is not linked to the hostage issue. About 120 Palestinians had been freed as of Monday in what was described as a goodwill gesture marking a Muslim holiday.

Tuesday's demand gave no indication that these releases were being taken into consideration.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senate backs death penalty legislation

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday turned back challenges to legislation that expands the federal death penalty but rejected President Bush's plea to give police more freedom to conduct searches without warrants. The Senate defeated 73-25 an effort by death penalty opponents to replace the crime bill's capital punishment expansion with life imprisonment. It then voted 68-30 against an amendment by Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., to remove from the proposed list of 54 new capital crimes two where no murder is involved.

The death penalty votes came after lawmakers defeated 54-43 an administration-backed proposal to allow the use of illegally seized evidence if police had a "reasonable belief" they were abiding by Fourth Amendment protections.

Bush told law enforcement officials at the White House it was "another disappointment."

"It means that the evidence of serious crimes will be excluded at trial ... even where the officer believes in good faith that no warrant was necessary," he said.

The votes on illegal searches and death penalty were the beginning of a long series of amendments debated this week on a crime package that also would impose a national waiting period for handgun purchases.

Officials assign blame for Detroit crash

WASHINGTON — Confusion in the cockpit of a Northwest Airlines DC-9 passenger jet was blamed by U.S. safety officials Tuesday for a runway crash that killed eight people in Detroit last year.

The National Transportation Safety Board, ruling on the probable cause of the Dec. 3, 1990, accident, blamed "lack of proper crew coordination" in the cockpit of the DC-9 as it moved in heavy fog shortly before being struck by a Northwest Boeing 727 rolling down the runway before takeoff.

The DC-9 was destroyed in the accident, and the Boeing 727 was severely damaged. Thirty-six of the people aboard the DC-9 escaped the crash and resulting fire, while none of the 146 passengers and eight crew members aboard the Boeing 727 was injured.

The board also said failure of the Detroit ground controller "to take timely action to alert the local controller to the possible runway incursion," and other air traffic control deficiencies, contributed to the collision.

Tobacco money does not buy support

WASHINGTON — A survey of scientists who get research money from the tobacco industry shows most of those responding believe cigarette smoking causes serious, often fatal diseases.

According to a report in the American Journal of Public Health, 94 percent agreed even secondhand smoke is harmful to nonsmokers and 91 percent agreed most lung cancer deaths are caused by smoking.

In all, 77 of 166 researchers who were mailed the survey answered it, a response of a just less than half.

"The industry says there is controversy about smoking and disease, and it's our position that saying there's controversy is the same as saying there's controversy over the shape of the Earth," said K. Michael Cummings, a senior research scientist at Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

Cummings, who led the study with others at his cancer institute and Ronald Davis of the federal government's Office on Smoking and Health, said the survey shows the tobacco industry "does not accept the opinions even of scientists whose research it funds."

U.S. economy shows signs of recovery

WASHINGTON — Orders for "big-ticket" manufactured goods posted a 3.8 percent gain in May, the biggest in more than a year, the government said Tuesday in one of three reports suggesting a modestly improving economy.

"There doesn't seem to be any question that the economy is in a recovery stage right now," said Laurence H. Meyer, head of a St. Louis economic forecasting firm.

But Meyer added, "I haven't seen anything yet to alter my view that the recovery will be very subdued."

Also suggesting that the economy was turning were a real estate trade group's report that sales of existing homes in May rose to their highest level in 18 months and a business organization's survey showing a small improvement in consumer confidence.

In its report, the Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items ranging from cars to computers expected to last more than three years — totaled a seasonally adjusted \$120.5 billion, up from \$116.1 billion in April.

U.N. probe finds more Iraqi nuclear sites

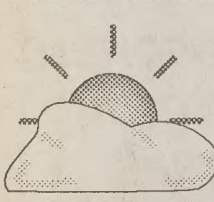
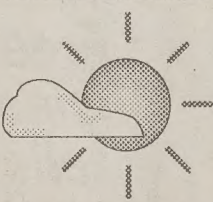
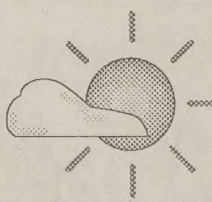
BAGHDAD, Iraq — International investigators said Tuesday they have identified more suspected nuclear sites in Iraq.

As part of the agreement ending the Persian Gulf War, Iraq told the International Atomic Energy Agency it had 24 nuclear facilities. U.N. experts had identified one additional site in May and "several more" since, said David Kay, deputy leader of the IAEA team, which is working with the United Nations.

Kay would not divulge how many more were found or their suspected purpose. His team is helping the U.N. Special Commission to assess Iraq's weapons. Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution April 3, Iraq agreed to allow the United Nations to supervise destruction of any chemical and biological weapons, short-range ballistic missiles and nuclear weapons-grade materials.

The probe will not be finished for several months, Kay said. If it proves the sites were part of Iraq's nuclear program — and that Iraq was cheating in accounting for its facilities — the team's report could damage Iraq's efforts to persuade the U.N. Security Council to lift an economic blockade.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
		
PARTLY CLOUDY Isolated thundershowers Cool and breezy Highs 80s, lows 40-50. Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.	FAIR Warm and dry. Slight winds. Highs 80-90, Lows 50s Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.	FAIR Breezy at times. Afternoon showers. Highs 85-90, Lows 50s. Sunrise: 5:58 a.m. Sunset: 9:03 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration BRYANT BECK/Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"Culture without freedom never made a large and liberal mind."

— John Stuart Mill

Symposium will cover World War II and Utah

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
Universe Staff Writer

A symposium on Utah and World War II will take place Friday at the Caroline Hemenway Harmon building.

The symposium will be co-sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the Utah State Historical Society. The program is partially funded by the Utah Humanities Council and is free to the public, said Jessie Embry, director of oral history at the Redd Center.

Embry said the program will start at 9 a.m. with a keynote address by Roger Lannius, chief historian for NASA and former historian at Hill Air Force Base. Lannius will speak on the important roles Utahns played in World War II, the social impact the war made on air travel and the role of aviation during the war.

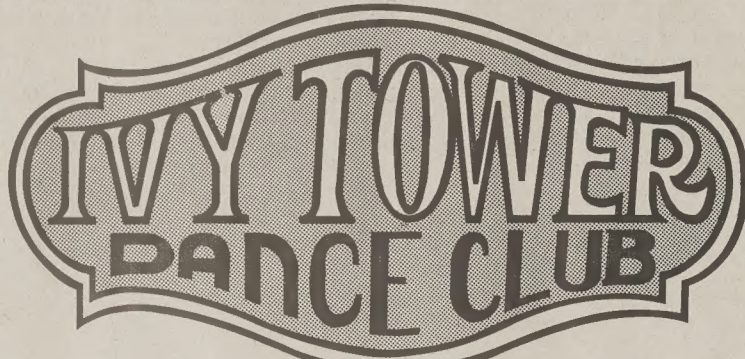
From 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., three scholars will present papers on the effects of the war on Utahns. An-

tonette Chambers Noble, a Salt Lake City native who wrote a master's thesis on Utah women in war industries, will speak on the Utah homefront during the war. Don Norton, a BYU professor, will speak on combat humor. Kent Powell, a historian at the Utah State Historical Society, will speak on remembering the war: the veterans' story.

Embry said there will be three different panel discussions in the afternoon. The subjects covered will be Japanese Americans and other minorities touched by World War II, women working in wartime industries during the war and experiences of children during the war.

During the panels there will also be a sound room with excerpts from news broadcasts about the war.

At 7 p.m., James D'Arc, a professor of film history, will discuss the role of films during the war. After his comments, he will introduce the 1942 Academy Award nominee, 'Since You Went Away,' Embry said.



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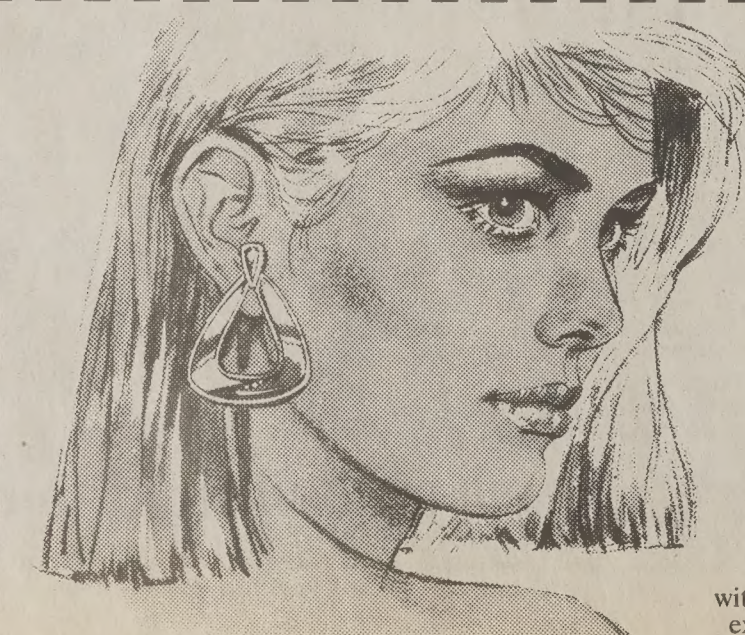
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Students can trade plasma for hard cash

By JODD ANDERSON
 Staff Writer

Donating plasma not only allows students to help others by providing an important ingredient in many medications, it also nets them a little extra cash.

Donating plasma is like a two-way street. A regular donor can make approximately \$100 a month while the plasma is used to make medications for someone else to use, said Chris Clanton, medical director of Alpha Hemophiliac Corporation.

Medications made at Alpha Hemophiliac are used to treat hemophiliacs, shock victims and people all around the world. It takes approximately 200 donations to make enough medication for one hemophiliac for one year.

Clanton said the donation process is clean and nothing but brand new needles and equipment touch the donor. Every donation is tested regularly to protect both the donor and the product.

Concern that many students have about it will hurt to give plasma. Clanton said when the needle is inserted it's like a strong pinch.

Wright, 21, a nursing major at Bountiful, said the people were very nice to her at Alpha and the procedure was not painful. "The worst part is getting your finger pricked for a blood test."

Barzee, 22, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in communications science, said it didn't hurt when the needle was put in him to give blood. "I thought it would be a lot more than it was."

To donate plasma, a person needs to have approximately two hours per week. They have recently eaten a well-balanced meal, be in good health and have a legal I.D. A donor can donate about two times a week, Clanton said.

Alpha has been operating in Provo for about two years with 60 to 65 percent of its business coming from BYU students.

AT-A-GLANCE

AT-A-GLANCE column is for announcements and information of meetings of organizations and groups that are officially recognized by the University of Utah. Announcements of officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Announcements for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by the University of Utah on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be submitted each week for continuing activities.

Use of space restrictions: each announcement is printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and must not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in financial gain to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

READING DISORDER GROUP - This is an on-going group for individuals experiencing difficulties with reading. The group meets each Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. Call 378-4475 or go to room 149 SWKT for more information.

LAW ADVISEMENT CENTER - Seniors, if you are planning for law school in the fall, you should come to the Law Adviseement Center, 2240 SFLC, by Aug. 1. For more information call 378-2218.

INITIATING SELF DEFEATING BEHAVIORS - This group will meet for 2 hours weekly for approximately 8 weeks. Participants are expected to keep a journal and complete other written assignments as part of the process in learning how to make personal change. All materials are kept confidential and are for personal use only. The group meets each Thursday from 9-11 a.m. Call 378-2218 WKT. For more information, call the Counseling Development Center at 378-3035 or come to room 149 SWKT.

CHANGING DYSFUNCTIONAL IDEAS - This group is designed to help people examine the emotional effects of their ideas, attitudes and beliefs. The group meets each Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. Call 378-3035 or come to room 149 SWKT for more information.

STUDENTS AND DJS - If you are interested in performing at the JSA and campus events, call Michael Johnson, JSA Music Committee at 378-7185.

CLUBNOTES

CLUBNOTES column is for announcements and information for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not officially recognized appear in the AT-A-GLANCE column. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come from a student. Clubnotes submissions must be in the form of a letter and should not exceed 25 words. No deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Tuesdays. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION - Study the constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers. Meet on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

ECO-RESPONSE - Eco-Response meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Center. Come help with our clean up and ward mission fund recycling program. For more information call 375-5534.

STUDENT SIMULATIONS CLUB - Do you enjoy board games like Risk, Shogun, 1830 or Starfleet Battle? Then come join us on Wednesdays from 5:30-11 p.m. Call 378-367 ELWC.

SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB - BYU Shotokan Karate is open to all. Invited. We work hard. Practice on Monday, Thursday and Friday, 7-9:30 p.m., 241 SFH. Open to all levels.

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12 Ounce Cans

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• Good Day
 • Assorted Flavors

99¢

1/2 Gallon

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Bread

• Janet Lee • White or Wheat

SAVE 25¢

29¢

16 Ounce

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SAVE 31¢

38¢

1 Pound

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• Janet Lee • Meat

SAVE 50¢

49¢

12 Ounce

Albertsons® Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

#995-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective 6/26 - 7/2, 1991.

Toothpaste

• Colgate • Assorted Varieties

SAVE 50¢

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4.6 Ounce

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#996-3300 Albertsons Coupon Effective 6/26 - 7/2, 1991.

Motor Oil

• Albertsons • 10/30W • 10/40W
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SAVE 20¢

79¢

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39¢

15 Ounce

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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"We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. No Dealers"

OPINION

Children are worth at least \$1,000 each

Just a year ago, a candidate in Utah's 3rd Congressional District proposed a tax credit for the nation's children, providing parents a buffer between their income and the high costs of raising a family. The idea was dismissed as too idealist and expensive.

Monday, a non-partisan federal commission released a consensus report that included tax cuts and increased government spending that would benefit America's children. The report's chief recommendation was a \$1,000 tax credit for each child in the U.S. (Low-income families that pay no taxes would receive a cash payment equal to the credit.) Unfortunately, the federal recommendation might be facing the same fate it faced last year in Utah.

In addition to fiscal programs to help children, the National Commission on Children added an emphasis on morals. The report scolded schools that are "too often silent on critical moral and ethic issues" and television programming that feeds children's minds with "a steady onslaught of advertising, violence and sex."

In whole, the report offers potential solutions to a devastating and growing problem — there are more impoverished children in America today than ever before in our history, and their general welfare has never been more threatened. Unfortunately, however, the report will most likely serve as nothing more than a foundation for additional reports.

While it guarantees that additional money will be placed in the hands of parents, the report provides no guarantee that the money will be used to help children. That, along with other problems such as its annual \$50 billion price tag, perhaps make it too unrealistic.

Pure politics, however, might prove to be the report's death blow. One political strike against the commission's report is that its chairman is potential Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John D. Rockefeller. His opponents have already called the report "grand standing."

Another strike against it is that children don't vote. Over the weekend, commentator George Will predicted that the voteless group will continue its downward spiral, never be able to compete for money now controlled by voting special interest groups.

We are encouraged that government officials have decided it is time to take better care of our nation's children. We are especially pleased that this newest commission addressed moral issues as well as economic issues. We only hope that lawmakers remove their political glasses in order to see the plight of impoverished children clearly.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

The 5th Floor



By
Trenton
Ricks

"Boredom is a vital problem for the moralist, since at least half the sins of mankind are caused by the fear of it."

— Bertrand Russell

Once again, Bertrand Russell's quotable wisdom seems to fit perfectly BYU's campus. (A quick look at the spring/summer, Universe opinion page's "quotable wisdom" scorecard shows: Bertrand Russell - 2, Tuescher and Woodward - 1, and Eugene England - 0.)

This is the end of the third year that I've been at BYU, but it's my first spring/summer terms. Before this year, my only connection to spring/summer in Provo was trying to figure out in the fall the new BYU policies and rules that had been instituted while I had been gone. Most of the recent changes in mandatory insurance, a proposal to ban bicycles from campus and updates in the ecclesiastical endorsement were all spring/summer projects by BYU's policy makers.

At first, I thought the administration used this tactic to institute policies that they knew would be unpopular with students. Why take on the 30,000 students of fall and winter when all you have to do is steam roller the few that stay behind? However, Russell convinced me otherwise.

The administration and Student Life aren't especially conniving during the summer months, they're just bored. With so few students and student problems, they fill their daily planners with meetings to discuss

new rules and policies. Idle hands...

Spring/summer boredom has gotten others in trouble, too. After being pressed for a reason for his "appearances of impropriety," John Sununu admitted that it was boredom that took him to New York City in a White House limo to buy stamps. "It was late on a Friday night. The stores were closed. We were driving around aimlessly and I remembered I needed stamps..."

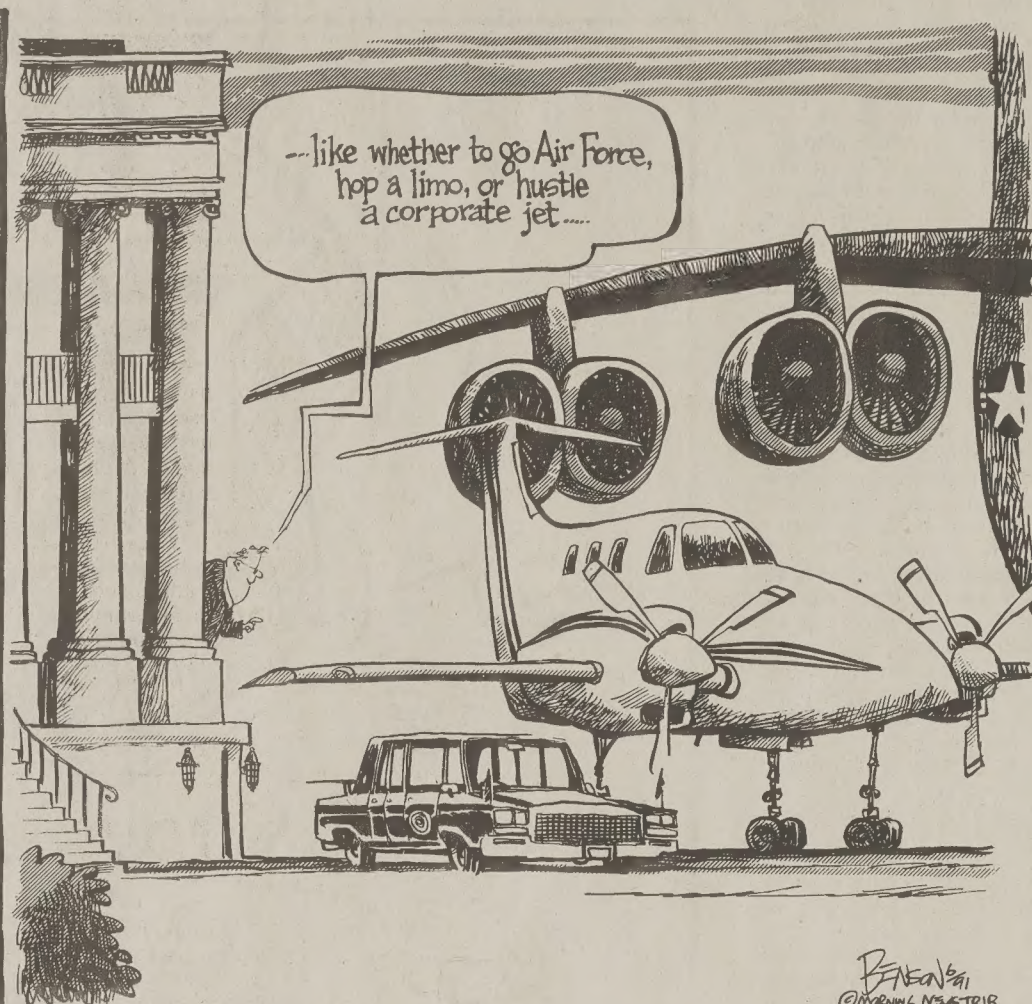
I don't feel for Sununu. He's never been to Provo. Spring/summer boredom is acute in Happy Valley. Had he been here during spring/summer, Jean-Paul Satre — who believed hell was other people — would have changed his mind. The proof is abundant.

BYU student-ward bishops get so incredibly bored during spring/summer that they begin to review the ecclesiastical endorsements they've signed in hopes of withdrawing a few. Someone at BYUSA was so bored that time was spent to make the patronizing "Dress Code 101" poster outside of the temporary I.D. center.

During the past few weeks, BYU students have even walked past the Especially For Youth dances wishing they could somehow get in for a few songs.

But on the bright side, we are halfway through. Just eight more weeks and the other 25,000 students return. Then, although Provo will not be any more exciting, but we will at least have more people to share it with.

Editor's update: The "John Doe" that had his ecclesiastical endorsement yanked for attending his girlfriend's ward instead of his own (see last week's Universe Opinion piece) has made amends with his bishop and is happily attending summer classes. This column has been dedicated to him, who is now on probation; his bishop, who is not; and to any student who looks around campus and instead of merely asking "Why?" asks, "Why me?"



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Beautiful view?

To the Editor:
The other day someone said to me, "Every student at BYU who violates the dress code is a lying hypocrite who is attending BYU under false pretenses and stealing the tithing money donated by widows and orphans, when far worthier students are being cheated out of an education!" "Whoa!" I said. "Isn't that a bit harsh? How can the hundreds of students who violate the dress code every day be so wrong? I mean, surely we should be honoring University Standards for some higher purpose than mere moral purity."

As I walked away, I pondered this weighty matter, wondering what that higher purpose could be and why we have a dress code at all. And then it struck me like a bolt of lightning as I passed some students sunbathing in front of their apartments in their bikinis (women) and itty-bitty trunks (men). Standards hadn't created the dress code to be mean. They had only been trying to beautify this little corner of the earth we inhabit.

After viewing the sunbathers and having taken a figure drawing class, I'm forced to agree with Standards. Human beings on the whole are a funny-looking bunch of creatures without clothes covering most of

them up. I've also decided the three people on campus who do have perfect bodies only wear revealing clothes to make the rest of us feel bad and make fools of ourselves trying to dress like them. Most of us are either too skinny, too fat, or bulge in the wrong places or a combination of all three. Since we all (except those three) look funny enough even with clothes on, we need to realize that unless we want to visually pollute the environment, we ought to wear enough clothes to cover our figure flaws.

To help us have fun even while fully clothed, I wrote the words to a song I call the "University Standards Theme Song." Students could sing it as they march to class. Wards could sing it at Family Home Evening. Fans could sing it at the start of football and basketball games after the national anthem.

UNIVERSITY STANDARDS
THEME SONG
(Sing to "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands")

You look better in your swimsuit lying down.

You look better in your swimsuit lying down.

Then you hide most of your fat and your stomach looks flat.

You look better in your swimsuit lying down.

You look better if your shorts are very long.

You look better if your shorts are very long.

Then your underwear so white will be safely out of sight.

(And so will your cellulite.)

You look better if your shorts are very long.

Laura Card
Orem

Gay Happy Valley

To the Editor:

What is the world coming to — certainly not the teachings of Christ.

As a concerned citizen, I went to a homosexual meeting advertised in the Daily Herald. Never have I sat through a meeting where The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and any other church that has tried to help homosexuals go straight, was so discredited for their approach and efforts.

Homosexuals have their foot in the door in Utah County. Starting with their Legacy Newsletter, the Organization's PLUS support groups, Legacy discussion groups, PLUS youth group, Community Speakers Bureau, a reading group and the Gay BYU Alumni Association and Gay Returned Missionaries Association. (This last organization is the feather in their hat.)

Wake up, fathers of our city. Wake up, all citizens for God's sake that believe in the hand of the Almighty God whose world this belongs to. Wake up, Utah Valley. Wake up, BYU!

Gays claim there are about 30,000 gay men and women in the valley. Is that why we build those beautiful buildings, for their meetings, not realizing how much they recruit our young people? What would Brigham Young have to say and the prophet Joseph Smith — they admonished us to teach correct principles, not incorrect principles. Most importantly, what does the Lord want us to do? Allow such activities so that our children and even the gay people themselves believe that homosexuality is right in God's plan for humanity?

The Lord's plan for humanity eternal — love your families, love your bodies, let them be productive, have an unshakeable confidence in God Almighty and abundance will yours to give. The choice is yours, friend.

Sandie R. Bo
Or

Prolife, antipres

To the Editor:

The Universe on Thursday printed an article from the AP wire service the recent abortion bill passed by Louisiana legislature. The article was so skewed to the pro-abortion point of view that I feel compelled lodge a protest against the use of wire stories. Out of the 11 paragraphs in that story, eight are pro-abortion oriented, two are neutral and one pro-life. Are these proportions representative of both sides of the story? Where is the journalistic neutrality that the profession supposes embraces?

As one involved in the pro-struggle, it becomes more and more clear that our biggest battle is with biased media, not just an uneducated citizenry. Abortion is a volatile issue and the media's pro-abortion bias gives more vociferous attention to arguments favoring their own point of view. There needs to be a sane dialogue about the issues involved. The rational debate can only begin when the flames of hysteria are not blotted out of proportion by the media. In the future, would The Universe consider using more discretion in their choice of articles from the Associated Press?

Hollie Freeman
Lake Tranquility, N

BYUSA wants students to help meet needs

At the beginning of May some of you may have been involved in our BYUSA "tracing." All of our officers broke off in groups and went all over campus to different dorms and off-campus housing doing a needs assessment. Before starting the year,



we wanted to be sure we were meeting the needs that students were expressing.

After asking many questions at many doors, I think we have uncovered some real needs. One of our goals this year is to only sponsor activities that meet demonstrated needs. We are now in the process

of creating some great experiences to meet them. Obviously, however, we were unable to get feedback from every person on campus so we need to have ideas and help in identifying the needs of the students throughout the year.

One of the needs that was brought to our attention was a need for incoming summer students to have an experience of feeling comfortable on a new campus and feeling wanted and needed. We feel that we have come up with some good activities to meet this need, including Summer Kickoff, an information booth at the ID center and Summerfest '91. We hope to continue planning our experiences based on needs in this way and we need your help.

When you think about needs, please let us know...
"What should the Student Association be doing?"
"What are the issues that need to be addressed?"

"What are some of the organizational or programmatic things that can become solutions?"

Not only do we need your input, but we also welcome your help. We have already been blessed with many volunteers who have come to the fourth floor and asked how they could become involved. You have ideas, and would like to be a part of making them happen, we would love your involvement. Either way, please continue to let us know how we can "make a difference."

Amy B

BYUSA president

"On Campus" is a weekly column appearing Wednesday edition of The Universe, dealing exclusively with issues that affect BYU students or your organization would like to contribute to "On Campus," please contact the opinion editor of The Universe.



LIFESTYLE

Majority of MPAA movies R-rated

By LISA M. CHRZANOWSKI
Universe Staff Writer

The decision whether or not to view an R-rated movie is a topic of much debate for BYU students.

To date, 8,861 feature motion pictures have been rated by the MPAA, said Variety magazine. The greatest number of films, 4,288 in all, have been R-rated.

In 1990, R-rated movies took 67 percent of the total market, with PG-13 taking a total of 17 percent of the market.

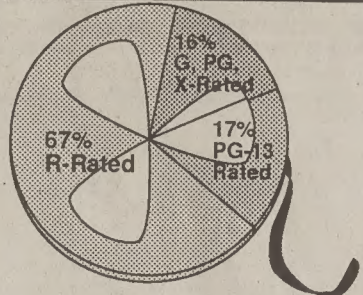
One of the differences between an R-rated and a PG-13-rated movie is the use of some of the "harsher sexually-derived words" in R-rated movies, said the Nov. 1, 1988 issue of the Wall Street Journal.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were instructed concerning this issue in the April 1986 General Conference.

President Ezra Taft Benson said, "Don't see R-rated movies or vulgar ideas or participate in any entertainment that is immoral, suggestive or

1990 Feature Films by Rating

Of the 8,861 feature motion pictures that have been rated by the MPAA, 4,288 of those have been rated R.



Variety Magazine, Dec. 1990

pornographic."

Gloria Cronin, of the BYU English department, said in a censorship panel last fall that all students have the right to seek out for themselves that which is good.

Cronin said, "You are in danger of facing moral shortcuts whenever you follow black and white rules."

The chairman of the MPAA is deemed one of the most powerful men in Hollywood, said Richard Corliss of Time magazine.

Corliss, in his Aug. 27, 1990 article "Give the Rating System an X," said

the chairman is often known to negotiate personally with directors so that the desired ratings are ensured.

Teenagers are often more attracted to R-rated movies than PG ones, Barbara Veraldi, 21, a junior majoring in family sciences from Newark, Ohio, said R-rated movies symbolize freedom and adulthood for teenagers.

"Only a fool would propose any rating that excludes the all-important teen audience," Corliss said.

Bishop Bob Thornock, of the BYU 117th Ward, said that as a bishop he encourages students to avoid all R-

rated movies. He said, "This is the counsel of the First Presidency, and I pass it down to the students."

R. Gary Shapiro, in an August 1989 Ensign article entitled "Leave the Obscene Unseen," wrote, "As each year passes, motion picture ratings become more and more relaxed. Movies that would have received an X rating 10 or 15 years ago now receive R or PG-13 ratings. Movies that would before have received an R-rating now receive PG-13 or even PG ratings."

Kimberly Kolan, 20, a senior majoring in advertising from Lebanon, Conn., said, "I think the theory behind the rating system is good, but the actual system is corrupt. It's run by money."

Kolan said she doesn't see a movie just for its rating, but instead looks for movies with redeeming social values.

"Some good examples are Spike Lee films. Yes, they are R-rated and may include some sex scenes and foul language, but the messages you get from them are valuable," she said.

Smith's a safe haven for Provo's bored, single

By SCOTT R. RACKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

One of Provo's lesser known Friday or Saturday night "hot spots" isn't the Palace or Johnny B's. On any given day, thousands of students and Provoans alike can be found right between the produce and hair care sections at Smith's Food and Drug Center on Freedom Boulevard.

On an average weekend evening, between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight, more than 2,000 people circulate through the aisles and check-stands, said Joe Judd, store director for the Provo store.

"If you're ever bored on a weekend, go to Smith's; you're bound to bump into someone you know," said Chad Simmons, a 22-year-old UVCC student who works as a floor stocker on the late shift. Although the store is packed until about midnight, "Things begin to slow down at about 2:30 a.m.," Simmons said.

Judd said the first few months of the school year, Smith's turns into a real college hangout. "People come in, wander around, buy a few things, and meet people," he said.

One of the not-quite-so-social aisles in the 24-

hour supermarket is the magazine and book section. "On the weekends, we'll have 15 to 20 people standing, sitting or laying down near the magazine section just reading away," said Jim Bertoch, a BYU graduate who also works the late shift.

"One lady would sit for hours at a time reading a novel. She would come back day after day to read. We thought about hiding the book one day so she wouldn't know how it ended," Bertoch said.

Another phenomenon of school-year shoppers is the finals week rush. "The sales of ice cream, chips and caffeinated drinks goes way up that week," Simmons said.

UVCC produces electronic album

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Some student "entrepreneurs" at Utah Valley Community College are scheduled to release a full-length album of computer-created compositions this summer.

UVCC's Electronic Music Club, MIDImuse, will release their album, "Current Events," to raise funds to purchase more software and hardware for UVCC's electronic music class, said Val Peterson of UVCC re-

lations.

The album will consist of nine or 10 selections of all categories of music, including a "pop/rock" orientation and a new-age style, said Marden Pond, music instructor at UVCC. "One particular selection is a Chinese vocal number written by an Apache Indian," he said.

Pond believes this is the first time such a project has been done by any college students in Utah.

The album will sell for about \$8 in the UVCC Bookstore, but no agreements have been made to sell the album in the BYU Bookstore, said Derek Hall, assistant director of college communications at UVCC.

"The music is written on a computer which then plays the music electronically," Hall said. "It sounds like a symphony."

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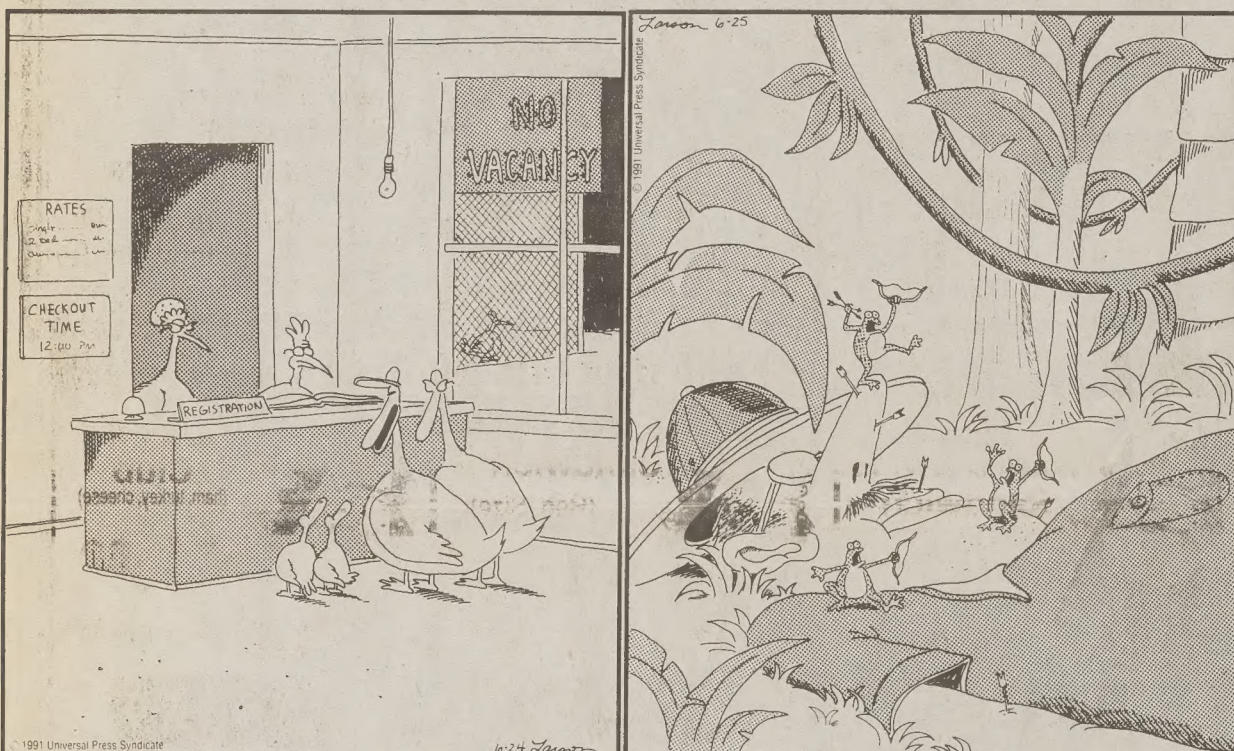
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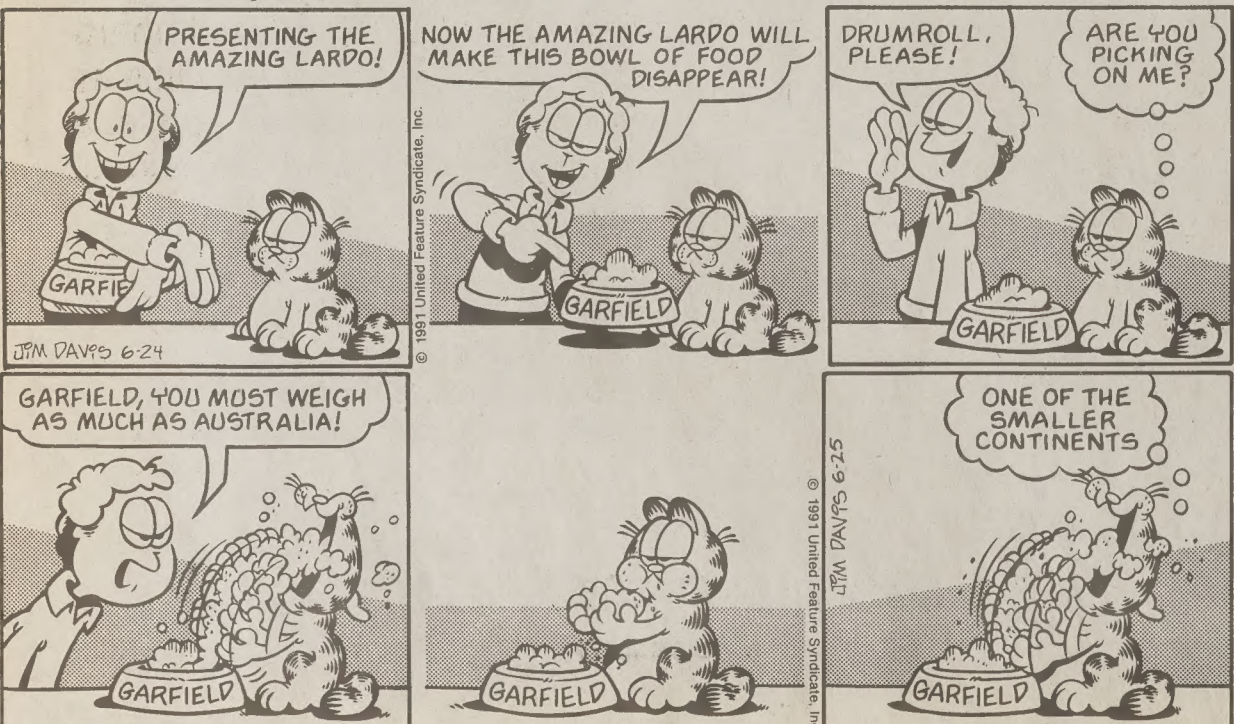
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WordPerfect for Windows to hit shelves in September

A. BEN CROUCH
Universe Staff Writer

WordPerfect, in a battle to stay current with the computer industry's newest trends, has plans to release a Windows version of its popular WordPerfect word processing program.

The program, which was expected to be released at the end of April, is now scheduled to hit store shelves the first of September, said Liz Tanner, a WordPerfect for Windows publicist.

Tanner said the program is now about ready to be sent out for some final testing at various "beta" testing sites.

"We've done over a month of in-house testing, but the beta testing is more intensive and will help to iron out any problems with the program or features," she said.

Mathryn Pond-Sargent, another WordPerfect publicist, said, "We did have some problems initially, but they're all rectified now. It's taken a little longer than we expected."

Pond-Sargent said another reason for delays was WordPerfect originally began making the new version of WordPerfect using OS/2, an operation system similar to Windows. They stopped that project and quit using OS/2 for their new version, Sargent said, and switched to Windows when it appeared to them the industry began moving toward Windows.

The Windows program itself had caused many problems, Sargent said. But she said although they had a few problems when they first started, everything is now going well.

Nathan Zelnick, an editorial assistant at PC Magazine, said, "I, however, that as good a program as Microsoft's WordPerfect is, 'it has been known to have a few bugs in it.' But also said most of the bugs have been taken care of with program updates."

The new WordPerfect for Windows program, which has been in the making for the past year, is expected to be just

as powerful and innovative as WordPerfect for DOS, said Devon Durrant, WordPerfect's product manager for the new program.

Both programs are also file compatible, meaning both can read the same files, and files from each program can be retrieved into the other with formatting remaining intact.

The Speller and Thesaurus are also compatible between the two programs.

Durrant, who has worked for WordPerfect for two years, also said the new version "will be in a graphical environment, which should make the product easier to use."

"We're also going to add a few new things I think people will enjoy," he said. One of those things, Durrant said, is a feature called

the Button Bar.

"It's been well received by the accounts we've shown it to," he said. The Button Bar is a feature that allows users to attach menu items or macros to buttons, allowing them to keep those items on a screen for easy access.

W.E. "Pete" Peterson, executive vice president of WordPerfect and also one of the original employees of the company, said, "Well over six million people have purchased WordPerfect since we began selling the DOS version in 1982."

"If you are happy with your machine," Peterson said, "Windows can be an expensive or an inexpensive addition."

He said people should have a good estimate of all the costs involved before purchasing Windows.

"If you are happy with your computer," he said, "you shouldn't feel compelled to buy windows."

WordPerfect, which grossed \$452 million in sales last year and now employs 2,500 employees, is also planning to make its DrawPerfect and Office programs compatible to Windows, said Sargent.

"The only thing left now, after all of the testing on the new Windows version" said Donn Berke, a technical support representative from WordPerfect, "is to get the program out and running."

"The only thing left now, after all of the testing on the new Windows version, it to get the program out and running."

*—Donn Berke
Technical support representative for WordPerfect*

Professors test brain specialization

Domination of different part may determine preferences

DARRIN J. LYTGOE
Universe Staff Writer

The human brain has been called the most complex piece of matter in the known universe, and since the days of Aristotle and Hippocrates, researchers have been seeking answers to its mysteries.

From about 450 B.C., many scientists have seen the brain as having two different halves, the right and the left, each with its own way of thinking.

In the 1950s and 1960s, California's Roger Sperry performed experiments on patients who had undergone surgery to sever the main connection between the brain's two halves, or hemispheres. From this research he discovered the two halves often had different functions.

For example, when an object was placed in the right hands of blindfolded split-brain patients, they could correctly identify it. But when the same object was put in the patients' left hands, which are controlled by their right brains, they could only guess what it was. Sperry thus concluded verbal expression was located in the left brain.

Since Sperry, other researchers have said the specialization of the brain's different parts explains why people think differently. Different emotions are dominant in different people, they say.

But can people be called left-brained or right-brained, much as they are left-handed or right-handed? The jury is still divided.

Ned Herrmann, author of The Creative Brain, says yes. "Dominance is a part and parcel of the normal human condition," he wrote. "As a result of dominance, we are handed, biased, eyed, and—in a general sense—brained."

According to Herrmann's writings, the brain can actually be divided into four quadrants, A and B on the left and C and D on the right.

A-dominant people are logical and analytical, while B people are sequential and detailed, Herrmann wrote. On the right, C-dominant types are emotional and musical, while D types are more conceptual and visual.

Keith Rogers, a BYU professor at the Secondary Education Department, does brain dominance research with a test developed by Herrmann. During a six-year period, Rogers has selected results, or "profiles," from nearly 7,000 students and faculty.

The test asks the taker to choose and rank different hobbies and adjectives that describe themselves. For

example, the subject must decide whether they are controlled or creative, feeling or thinking, musical or detailed.

Rogers said the test, known as the Herrmann Brain Dominance Instrument, or HBDI, is fun and interesting, yet also practical. It identified preferences for Herrmann's four different ways of thinking, he said.

Rogers said the results can also prove helpful in counseling, teaching and discovering a person's mental strengths and weaknesses.

"Its basic purpose is to help you understand yourself better so you can make accurate decisions, be more on target and understand other people better," Rogers said.

Rogers said skeptics of the HBDI's validity weren't familiar with it. "The trouble with people who think it's nonsense is that they've never checked it out," he said. "There's no question about brain dominance concepts."

But Rogers said there is no concrete one-to-one correspondence between brain functions and specific brain locations. Complex tasks require multiple quadrants, he said.

Rogers said most HBDI takers don't care where in the brain an attribute is located. "They just want to know, 'is it someplace and can it be measured?'"

Kay Mortensen, a BYU professor of mechanical engineering, has worked with Rogers, and the two have submitted a paper on their findings to the American Society for Engineering Education.

Mortensen said he and Rogers concluded that students with the same academic majors tend to have the same brain profiles. "People gravitate toward their likes," Mortensen said. "You get a pretty homogeneous group when you look at one of our majors."

Often, Mortensen said, students who think they are in the wrong major will realize why when they see

their own brain dominance profile.

However, Mortensen also said the HBDI identified preferences, not capabilities. If someone scores low for a certain trait, it doesn't mean they can't do it, he said. "They just wouldn't like it."

Eric Lund, a former BYU engineering student from Thousand Oaks, Calif., took the HBDI under Mortensen as part of a design class.

Lund scored high for the B quadrant and said this meant he was organized and procedural. "So my method of design will be more structured," he said.

Fred Wada, 27, a senior majoring in industrial design from La Habra, Calif., took the Fox Brain Preference Test as part of a transportation design class. He said the instructor's purpose in giving the test was to encourage creativity in all brain quadrants.

W. Douglas Stout, chair of the BYU Design Department, said designers like Wada needed both right-brained creativity and left-brained facts and figures to design a product. The test helps people become more aware of their abilities in both brain halves, he said.

After taking the Fox test, Wada said he later did a research paper on brain dominance and began to distrust the theory assigning different traits to different quadrants. "You need the whole brain there to work," Wada said.

An Omni Magazine article by Edward Dolnick supports Wada's opinion. Dolnick quoted Jerre Levy, a brain researcher at the University of Chicago, saying, "No complex function—music, art, or whatever—can be assigned to one hemisphere or the other. Any high-level thinking in a normal person involves constant communication between the two sides of the brain. In language, for example, the left hemisphere understands grammar and syntax, which the right does not," Dolnick writes.

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LANDFILL

Continued from page 1

studied.

What to do with old tires is one concern of landfill managers, Cowley said. Some companies have experimented with shredding tires and adding the material to asphalt. This process would increase the cost of constructing a road, but in theory it would also increase the life of a road, he said.

Motor oil can be recycled, Cowley said. People can give us their old oil and we can recycle it and use it for our trucks, he said. It is also possible to recycle antifreeze and Freon.

"Recycling does not demand great change in our normal consumption habits," Rathje said. "As it becomes an accepted part of life, I believe that consumers will begin to look for products and packaging that can be recycled. It will become a selling point."

The technology is worth watching, Cowley said. A Louisiana Senator said the day will come when we will be back in our landfills excavating recyclables, because they will be so valuable, he said.

America is in a widely proclaimed garbage crisis, Rathje said. "More than 70 percent of our trash is now being buried in 5,500 active landfills across the country; these landfills are reaching capacity, and few new ones are being approved," he said.

"We're a throw-away society," said Dale Stephenson, manager of the South Utah Valley Solid Waste District.

In the 1980s, officials forecasted by the year 2000 each person would throw away four pounds of garbage each day, Stephenson said. By the year 1990, the garbage thrown away by each person reached that figure.

New regulations in landfill management proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency will be stricter and more costly to local landfill operators, said Dave Schaller, chief of the

solid waste program of the EPA Region 8 office in Denver, Colo. The new regulations are being evaluated by EPA officials in Washington D.C.

Dennis Downs, director of the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said the State of Utah has passed a law requiring statewide solid waste management. Each county is receiving \$400,000 in assistance for this development, he said.

The trend is toward regional landfills, Stephenson said. Instead of 6,000 landfills across the nation, there will be only 2,000. There will be bigger but fewer landfills in the future, he said.

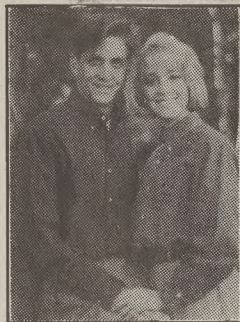
Surveys conducted during Rathje's research on landfills at the University of Arizona found most people believe

20 to 30 percent of landfill garbage is from fast-food packaging. They also believe 30 to 40 percent of garbage consists of polystyrene foam and another 25 to 45 percent of garbage is from disposable diapers.

"Such estimates are pure illusion," Rathje said.

Research has found only .25 percent of garbage is fast-food packaging, .9 percent of garbage is polystyrene products and .8 percent of garbage is disposable diapers, Rathje said.

Nationally, landfill garbage consists of 50 percent paper, 10 percent plastic, 6 percent metal, 1 percent glass, 13 percent organic material and 20 percent miscellaneous garbage, Rathje said.



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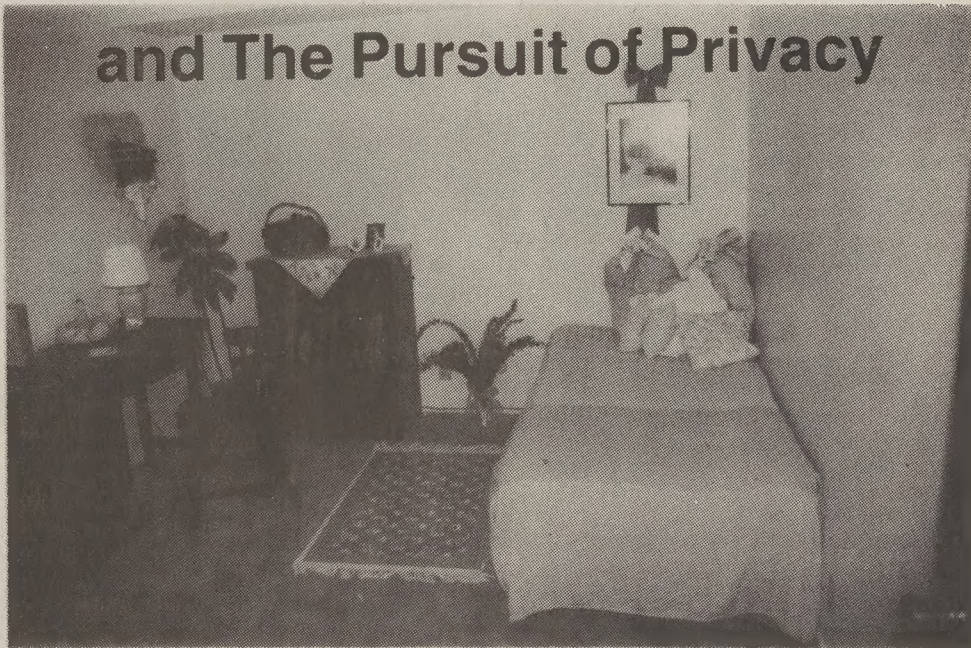
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Seek counsel with God

Councils should eliminate pride, Ritchie says

By SCOTT NIENDORF
Editor

People need to be more sensitive and tolerant to other people and actively seek counsel with others and with God, said a BYU professor of organizational behavior at the Summer Devotional address Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

"We need to learn to tolerate ... and honor people attempting to learn and apply truth," J. Bonner Ritchie said.

Ritchie said people daily deal with people in a variety of organizational settings, which include the family, neighbors, community, state, church and the Kingdom of Heaven. "Ultimately all relationships deal with the Kingdom of God," he said.

"The Kingdom of God is not a spectator sport," Ritchie said. People should strive for counsel with God, not from God, he said. When counseling with God, people should express how they feel, not what God should do.

"Revelations don't follow questions, they follow proposals," he said.

When someone takes responsibility for an outcome that is good, it gives an arrogance of power, he said.

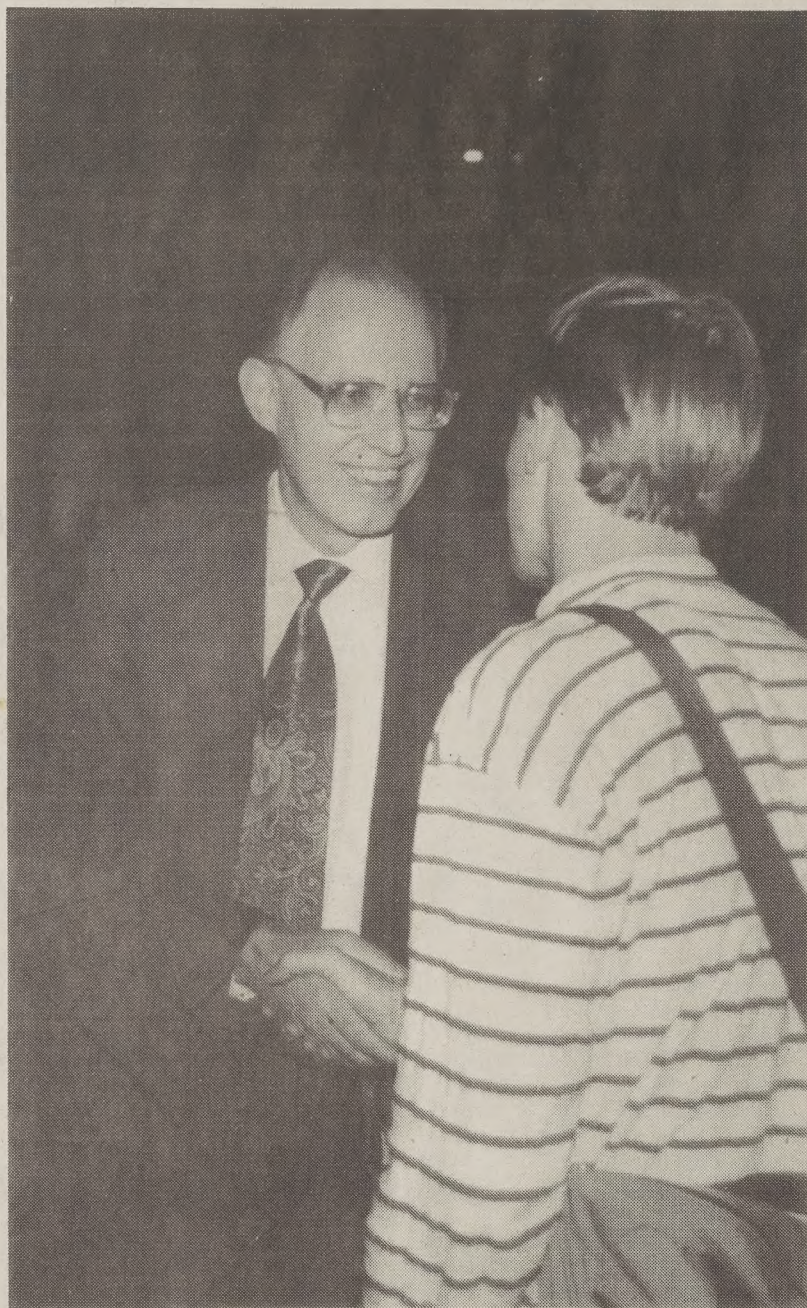
"We have learned through sad experience that when man gets a little power he exercises unrighteous dominion."

Ritchie said councils, at every level of organization, would eliminate pride. Councils, if used properly, will prevent unrighteous dominion and bitter counsel instead and provide sweet counsel.

He said in an autocracy power lies with the king or dictator. In a democracy power lies with the people.

"In a council, power lies with truth. Truth can be found when values transcend bottom-line outcomes."

In the process of developing character, everyone should strive for gentleness, loving kindness, persuasion, reproving only when inspired and have virtue garnishing their thoughts unceasingly, he said.



Professor J. Bonner Ritchie, Tuesday's devotional speaker, talks with a member of the audience after the devotional.

Soviet professor visits BYU to plan world symposiums

By JORDAN KARPOWITZ
Universe Staff Writer

A visiting professor from the Soviet Union has spent the last three weeks helping the Chemistry Department plan two international symposiums scheduled for August.

Galina G. Talanova was invited to BYU by Reed M. Izatt, professor of chemistry, to help plan the symposiums, which will be at Snowbird and Provo, where topics involving macrocyclic and thermodynamic chemistry will be discussed. Izatt is hopeful the symposiums will include several Soviet and Eastern European scientists.

"The purpose of Dr. Talanova's visit is first to interact with us on research of joint interest, and second to make plans to involve Soviet and Eastern European scientists in the two symposia," Izatt said.

Talanova is from Kiev, where she works at the Institute of Physical Chemistry at the Ukrainian Academy of Science. "It is a great honor and pleasure for me to visit this science center," Talanova said. "We receive a lot of information from scientific journals and are able to follow Professor Izatt's publications, some of which are very valuable to us."

"The (BYU) labs and the (chemistry) school are some of the most intensive and fruitful in macrocyclic chemistry. Professor Izatt and his associates are the whales of macrocyclic chemistry," Talanova said.

Macrocyclic chemistry is the selective interaction of metal ions with large organic molecules. Through this research, certain metals can be removed from environments where they would be harmful, Izatt said.

Before coming to America, Talanova expected a lot of differences. "I think the mode of life is the biggest difference. I am impressed with BYU, but think there are advantages to both (Soviet and American) educational systems."

Talanova said in the Soviet Union, the students do not have to pay for their education or books and are given a stipend to cover some living expenses. At BYU, however, she thinks there are better living and study conditions and was impressed that the students are "able to have good meals quickly."

After graduating from school, Talanova attended Kiev State University where she studied in the Chemistry Department for the required five years and specialized in bio-organic chemistry. The last year of university course work also includes a research internship.

"In order to graduate you must defend your (research internship) and pass several state exams with exceptional marks and also have exceptional marks from the lectures. To continue with post graduate work, you must receive a recommendation," Talanova said. Talanova graduated with a recommendation for post graduate studies.

Police chief association lobbies for Brady Bill

By STEVE MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Senate is expected to vote on the Brady Bill some time after the first of July. The bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period to buy a handgun, has already been passed by The House.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police, representing police chiefs from 40 states, has called for passage of the Brady bill.

Steve Harris, police chief of Redmond, Wash., said the Brady bill is a small part of being tough on crime but one of many strategies to reduce crime and save lives in the United States.

"I think the Brady bill allows people the proper time to reflect on what they're purchasing and why they're purchasing it," Harris said.

Ed Mosea, chairman of the IACP's legislative committee, said passage of the bill will save lives. He said the police don't consider the bill to be a gun-control bill but a common-sense law enforcement bill. "We as law enforcement officers feel it is absolutely necessary."

Mosea said more than 90 percent of the organization's membership is behind the measure. He encouraged other police chiefs and citizens to contact their senators and express support for the bill.

John Whetsel, police chief in Choctaw, Okla., said he is a strong supporter of the Brady bill as well as the right to bear arms. He said the Brady bill has nothing to do with the Second Amendment.

People who purchase guns today fill out federal forms, but the information given is never checked and is often false, he said.

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Razor campaign wins 2nd place for PRSSA students

By JERRY B. COOKSEY
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America received a second place award for a Shick "Tracer" razor campaign proposal.

Five student volunteers worked on the proposal since last fall, said Paulette Leifson, 22, a senior majoring in public relations from Spanish Fork. The first proposal was submitted in October, and the final campaign was submitted in April.

Twenty-five schools throughout the United States participated in the competition. "We made the top five in the first cut, and the winners were chosen from the five finalists," Leifson said.

The competition was sponsored by the Warner Lambert Company and coordinated by Burson-Marsteller Public Relations Firm, said Christine Campisi, an associate at Burson-Marsteller.

Campisi said the criteria for the campaigns were based on creativity, media results and incorporation of the product attributes. The awards were decided by Shick and Burson-Marsteller.

The campaign included several media events. One event at the BYU bookstore displayed an oversized razor, and sample razors were handed out to students, said Dan Cook, 23, a senior majoring in public relations

from Murray. The target market for the campaign was BYU students, Cook said. "We handed out 450 razors at the bookstore, and the results were good."

The committee put on other media events at a Utah Jazz game, the BYU-Utah State pep rally, the Morris and Cannon centers and Friday Night Live.

"One of the most memorable events was at Friday Night Live. Men that hadn't shaved could not get in and were sent over to our booth. They used the razor right there and went in to the activity," Cook said.

The faculty advisor to the committee was Laurie Wilson, a public relations professor. "We would not have been able to do all we did without the help of Dr. Wilson or all of the people who volunteered their time," Cook said.

The second place award of about \$1,200 will go to the BYU chapter of PRSSA, Leifson said.

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7 p.m. - 9 p.m. / Scavenger Hunt
*(Meet at the Checkerboard Quad, between the Bookstore and the Library at 7 p.m.)
*Discover the where's the who's and the Y's on campus.
*Prizes awarded

9 p.m. - 12 a.m. / Dance
*ELWC West Patio Ignite some new friendships at the Dynamite dance!

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